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THE Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal (Dem.) is regulate the corporations and prevent ex-

"WHATEVER else may be said of John Sherman," remarks-the Springfield Republican, "his complete readiness to deal with questions of this kind [the tariff] in an ndependent way rank him with Edmunds as one of the most useful men in the Sen-

THE Kentucky Senate declared recently in favor of accepting the "courtesies exsideration." It is suggested by a journal which has been pointing out the impro priety of accepting railroad passes by mem bers of the Legislature that, if the issue i not to be absolutely prohibited, there be at least a provision of law that a formal list oath by the appropriate officers of the cor-poration, shall be filed annually in the State Comptroller's office and with the supervisors in each county.

Tun Pittsburgh coal dealers are feeling a little blue over the prospects, and want a snapping cold winter. The large shipment of coal made to the South and the mildness of the weather have kept the price down One of the Pittsburgh dealers said the other

"As long as we are compelled to pay four cents a bushel to our miners the price can not be reduced without loss to some persent Coal is being retailed below at Pittsburgh prices, not because Pittsburgh prices are extortionate when the cost of mining it considered, but because the Southern market is over-stocked, and some person it losing money. If the price of coal it reduced here (and I consider a reduction quite probable, because the Southern markets are supplied for a long time to come), a reduction of the price of come of th to come), a reduction of the price ligging will have to be offered. If fuse to accept the reduction there l likely be trouble. A great many peo-are of the opinion that coal operators fer to have their miners on a strike part rators do not want any more strike have come to believe that the mine

Tire Register laments over the jealousy of INTELLIGENCER in the matter of its Washington specials. It seems that it is to compete with the enterprise of the four-cylinder machine that ails us. Just where the question of ina-There is not much ability required to mannewspaper establishment and herald them world as genuine telegraphic transmissions. Such work can be done on a cheap scale, both in the matter of brains to pay for the use of brains and experience news, and, in addition, to pay for the reof said news over the wires every night. The Register endeavors to substi conning and trickery for both news in the loft of the grapevine that connects said loft with the of the editor, and to palm these sumption of American wines has increase concoctions off on the public as valuable to a marked extent in New York as news that has been collected and transmit- throughout the country. The reason for ted at great expense. It not only does this such a change in a great measure is attribu but it undertakes to crow over its bogus ted to the ravages of the phylloxera in performances at the expense of its neigh- France and to the consequent failure o bors, by insinuations about their lack of French wine crops. It is an undisputed enterprise, and by setting up an utterly fact that of the medium grade wines-no groundless and bogus pretense to superior the time-hor facilities. Because we have detected and prices are paid, the supply in France is not exposed this insincere, tricky and bogus sufficient at present to meet the home conexposed this insincere, tricky and bogus procedure on its part, and because we have challenged it to compare telegraph bills, and because it dare not deny its bogus practices or compare bills, it seeks to creep out of a very small hole by attributing our strictures to jeal:

"ousy. This is a very-shabby come off indeed. We have no other feeling in the matter than to protect ourselves from an unscrupulous neighbor, who if allowed to to go unexposed would presume upon our forbearage not only to impose upon the public, but to do so at our expense. When a concern talks about the money that a concern talks about the money that it is expending to serve the public, and contrasts itself in the matter of costly enterprise with its cotemporaries, and seeks to belittle them as unable to keep up with it, and then ingloriously refuses to show up and compare expenses, it is time that a pin was inserted in the inflated bladder and pin was inserted in the inflated bladder and the wind let out. This is exactly what we have done with the Register, and this is just where our jealousy takes effect on that

Census Bulletin on Iron and Steel. The first of the final publications of the serts that in French society and a tthe Grand Tenth Census has made its appearance in Opera in Paris the only white necktie seen the form of a report on the iron and steel industry by James M. Swank. It is a gentlemen. "In spite of what our corresquarto volume of 180 pages, illustrated pondent says," adds the Sun, " the white with six double-page maps, showing the necktie for evening dress at the opera or distribution of the manufacture over the clsewhere is worn in Paris as well as Loncountry. The first part of the report is devoted to very full statistics of the industry, uon and New York. Black ties may be used here to some extent, but white ones are more correct and more general. At dinner parties and evening entertainments upon the continent the waiters invariably appear in full dress, with white neckties, and perhaps for this reason the black neckties was introduced among gentlemen, in order that there might be something about their dress of a distinctive character. an abstract of which was published in bulletin No. 94. The latter part comprises a condensed history of the manufacture and use of iron and steel from the earliest records to the present day. Who discovered the metal and invented the original process for extracting it from its ores is unknown; but Mr. Swank traces its use back to the Egyptians, by whom it was employed at least seventeen centuries before Christ, while he mentions iron implements found in tombs, etc., which probably have much greater of Afghanistan, Abdurrhaman, immediately ctc., which probably have much greater antiquity. It was known also to the Chalantiquity. It was known also to the Chaldeans, Babylonians and Assyrians, probably at quite as early a day as to the Egyptians. In India and China it was manufactured at a very early period; indeed, its manufacture in the latter country may have anticated that in Egypt. The first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life where the was called the country of the first authen-force the Ameer, he begged hard for his life.

tic record of its introduction into Europe is and swore, if mercy tic record of its introduction into Europe is dated 776 B, C., although there are traditions of a still earlier introduction. The British iron industry was probably born during the Roman occupation of the country, the metal itself having been previously acquired by commerce with the Phonicians. Long before the Christian era the manufacture and use of iron appear to have been widespread over Europe, Asia and northern Africs. All try, the metal itself having been previously pear to have been widespread over Europe, Asia and northern Africa. All Europe, Asia and northern Africa. All the early methods produced wrought iron, or in a few instances, steel, directly from the ores, using furnaces of the simplest construction. The feel used was wood or charcoal. The blast furnace was a product of slow growth, developing by gradual and successive improvements during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It came into use first in Belgium, Germany and France. In this country there has been no satisfactory evidence whatever of the use of iron by the aboriginal inhabitants. In the first half of the seventeenth century several attempts were made to introduce phantissuing from its stall gravely tran the unfortunate Daoud to death wit

1784 the seed sown at Lynn had incre

and multiplied so that the State of Massa chusetts contained 76 establishments, mos

anthracite coal began to be used, follower shortly after by bituminous coal. The abundance of this fuel, added to the face that in most cases ore and fuel wer found in close juxtaposition, at one gave impetus to the industry. The manufacture of blister steel in this country was of little importance prior to 1830 or thereabouts, although ther had been in existence a few small work

had been in existence a few small work since the middle of the eighteenth cer-tury. The manufacture of crucible stee

se in the latter branch of iron man

2,550 tons in 1867 to 654,460 in 188

says: Mr. W. H. Baldwin, who for several

months has been examining the sewerage

his way to Pittsburgh to inspect the sewer

mostly macadam. His method is to go

from end to end. This he did in Chicago

St. Louis and Cincinnati, but not in Louis

were spent in the examination, he say

not common to lar United States. But he discovers an

in favor of Cincinnati is that the soil

sand and gravel, while that of Me

poison of human excreta than it saturate a bed of clay. Let-that accomplished, and no means kn science will be competent to erad

In the last, three or four years the co

A Social Question.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

Whether a gentleman in full evening

dress shall wear a black or white neckti-

seems to be somewhat of an open question.

A correspondent of a great society paper as-

don and New York. Black ties may be

An Elephant as Executioner.

peculiarity in the neglect to ta From this neglect, which is great quarter of the city most densely

ron blooms in each county.

Brother Gardner's New Year's Refle

"De y'ar 1881 am past and gone forever, said Brother Gardner, as Samuel Shin le the stove alone. "I see nuffin' sad 'bou it-nuffin' to call for sighs an' tears, an groans which can be heard two blocks away time to keep dustin right along. We expect to grow old, an' to have gray hairs, an' to cotch de rheumatiz. Dats what we am heah fur. If we could allus remain young

e mo' argyment ye hev.
"Doan' insigine dat ebery man wid

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"It arryment won't oring a man over to your side of de quesshim, knockin' him down won't do any good.

"De man who can run up a bill at de butcher's an' dodge him fur six months, am not necessarily a statesman.

"De man who takes up de moas' sidewalk am not allus de pusson of de moas' consequence. A fifteen cent drunkard wants mo' room in dis world dan a Judge ob de Supreme Court.

"Jealousy of your naybur am not am-bisun. Slander am a weapon used only by cowards. Hopin' dese few remarks won't do you any perticklar injury, we will now address ourselves to de usual pro-grammy."—[Detroit Free Prees. Silk Soda Crackers as Dinner Cards.

At a recent dinner party in this city so odd dinner cards were used. They were made of pale silk filled with down and so The edges were slightly George E. Warning, Jr., special agent of the age of that city. Speaking of Louisville, he says muddiness is a peculiarity of the sewers of that city, and he attributes it to

Troublesome Children

MARRIED.

were spent in the examination of the equilar to these cities; that is, no imperfection consystem not common to large cities in the United States. But in Cir WISE-MILLER-On Wednesday evening, Fe uary 1, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parent by Rev. E. H. Dornbluser, Mr. HENRY-WISE, of Po-erwille, Ohio, and Miss Soruia Miller, of Whee

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BUDKE-On Thursday morning, February 2, 1882 ti 12-30 o'clock, Lizzik, oldest daughter of William and Sophie Budke, aged twenty-eight years. Funeral will take place from her parenta'resiee, No. 1806 Jacob street, on Saturday aft at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited nent at Peninsula Cer

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